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## Arab Leader Visits Israel Pavilion

### MALIK AND LEBANON EXPLAIN, BUT HARDLY ANYONE CONVINCED

NEW YORK (P-O)—Although there were profuse explanations, hardly anyone was convinced.

**THE TROUBLE** started when Dr. Charles Malik, Arab leader from Lebanon, visited the opening of the Israeli pavilion at the world trade fair here. He drank champagne with Israel Consul General Simcha Pratt, and the New York Times photographer snapped the photograph.

This week Malik, who is president of the thirtieth session of the UN, sought to explain. He said he was asked by Mayor Wagner to participate in ceremonies opening the fair, and before he knew it he was in front of the pavilion of Israel.

**"THE WHOLE THING,"** he hastened to explain, "had absolutely no political significance whatsoever."

Both Ambassador Dimechkie and UN representative George Hakim, of Lebanon, took pains to join in the excuses. Dimechkie said Dr. Malik "does not represent Lebanon in the U. S. and acted purely on his own initiative."

ISRAELI SOURCES were discreetly silent.

## ISRAEL TO GET \$7.5 MILLION IN GRANT-IN-AID SAYS HAYS

DURHAM, N. C. (P-O)—Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio told a Hadassah regional conference here that Israel would receive \$7.5 million from the grant-in-aid program now under discussion.

This was the first definite announcement that the State De-

partment has withdrawn its opposition to giving Israel funds from the Mutual Security Program for the year beginning next June.

Israel which received as high as \$72 million grant-in-aid funds seven years ago received \$7.5 million this year.

## Khrushchev Talks Of Jews Leaving

NEW YORK (P-O)—In his first full discussion of the emigration of Russian Jews, Khrushchev told a delegation of ex-GIs that those (Russian) Jews who had gone to Israel were seeking to return.

**OSGOOD CARUTHERS**, who reported the interview in The New York Times, noted that no Russian Jews had gone to Israel, only Polish and Rumanian Jews.

The 7 GIs who had gone to Russia for a reunion with soldiers they met when the U.S. and Russian armies stopped at the Elbe River, said Khrushchev told them that there are no restrictions against Jews in the USSR.

**"THEY HAVE** everything they wish," the Russian Premier said, noting that Jews aided the nuclear and atomic development and that a large percentage of Russian intellectuals are Jewish. In a previous interview the GIs reports Khrushchev answering a question on whether Russian Jews could go to Israel by saying that he was studying the possibility that in the future any person of any nationality might leave the Soviet.

## Says Few Russian Jews Would Go to Israel

PARIS (P-O)—A Russian Jewish literary figure who defended Stalin when he was murdering Jews said here this week that only 100,000 Russian Jews would leave for Israel if they could.

Ilya Ehrenburg admitted the existence of anti-Semitism in the USSR and declared that once that evil vanishes there will be no reason for continued Jewish life.

Ehrenburg said that Russia would not permit Jews to emigrate.

## Radio Commercial Not Ours, Says UJA

(See editorial this issue)

NEW YORK (P-O)—Asked about radio commercials of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Chicago which stressed that 100,000 Jews were escaping from Rumania, a spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal here said that Chicago runs its own campaign.

The radio figures of 100,000 Jews coming out of Rumania is their responsibility or irresponsibility, the spokesman told The POST and OPINION. "The national UJA does not make such announcements."

## Confirmation Of Reid Delayed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—Ogden Reid, whose confirmation as U. S. Ambassador to Israel was delayed for a week, heard himself and his wife commended at a hearing here for studying Hebrew.

The objection raised to Reid is that he is not a career diplomat. Sen. Keating commended the 33-year-old former president of the New York Herald Tribune and his attractive blond wife for studying Hebrew. He observed that neither of the previous career diplomats who held the Israel post knew Hebrew.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a member of the foreign relations committee, privately complimented Reid on his co-operative attitude and predicted, "you will do all right."

## PAPER RAISES PRICE

DENVER, Colo. (P-O)—The International Jewish News here has announced that subscription rate will be increased from \$5 to \$6 beginning June 1.

## Bond Sales For Year Up 30%

JERUSALEM (P-O)—With sales of Israel bonds in the U.S. up 30 per cent over last year, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz told reporters here that 1959 may exceed the best year in the history of Israel bond sales.



Schwartz

Last year's sales averaged approximately \$50 million. This has been the average since the bond sales were inaugurated in 1952. The first year's sales of \$70 million have never been exceeded.

## \$1 Million Sold At Affair

MIAMI (P-O)—Sale of Israel bonds at the farewell affair tendered Abba Eban just topped the million dollar mark to set a record for sales sold at a single event here.

## 9 Out of 10 Students Know Nothing Bad About Hitler

BONN (P-O)—Hitler revived Germany.

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After the war, people said everything Hitler did was bad and they pointed to ruin and chaos everywhere. But now people come again and say it was not so bad after all.

**THESE ARE** samples of answers 9 out of 10 students aged 15 to 17 in West Germany gave on a telecast of actual classroom interviews conducted throughout the Republic.

Educators are said to be aroused by the telecast.

**ONE LOCAL** newspaper commented that "there is something rotten in German schools."

The question asked of the students was, "What do you know about Hitler?"

**ONLY ONE** in ten gave what is considered a knowledgeable answer. The others either knew nothing about Hitler or believe that he had done more good than harm.

Many of the students said they knew nothing about the Hitler killings, and the highest estimate of Jewish dead given by any of them was 30,000.

When the teachers were queried on the program about the ignorance of their pupils in the matter, they explained that the crowded curriculum did not allow time for the history of the recent past, only ancient history.

## CANTOR RINDER RETIRES

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O)—Temple Emanuel here has announced retirement of Reuben R. Rinder, its long-time (46 years) cantor and the engagement of a successor, Joseph L. Portnoy, of Elberton, N. J.

## Judaism Council's Charge Only Israel-Bound Aided, Is Refuted by HIAS

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O)—The accusation of the American Council for Judaism that Rumanian Jewish families who did not want to go to Israel were not being helped by agencies of the United Jewish Appeal was denied here by James Rice, executive director of United Hias. Rice has just returned from an inspection trip of European operations of his organization.

**RICE TOLD** The POST and OPINION that Hias is engaged in resettling Jews from Eastern Europe, including Rumania, in western countries when they do not want to go to Israel. He said that Hias has always been aiding that category of immigrants.

Rice's declaration was made to The POST and OPINION in the midst of a dispute between Boris Smolar, editor-in-chief of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and the American Council for Judaism. The Council is raising funds to aid the Rumanian Jewish families whom it claims the Jewish Agency and Hias would not help reach a western country because they refused to go to Israel.

**SMOLAR**, who recently visited Vienna, the first stop of the immigrants on leaving Rumania, said he could find only 6 Jewish families who did not want to go to Israel and all were aided by Jewish agencies to go to other countries.

The Council's philanthropic fund announced recently it had sent \$5,000 to aid the stranded Jewish families, and was raising more funds for the purpose.

**CONTACTED** by The POST and OPINION, the Council said that Rice's statement was aimed at confusing the public. Later the same spokesman said, "How can Hias help Jews go to other countries than Israel when they are a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal? Even if they wanted to aid those immigrants their hands are tied by the Zionists."

He added that Rice's statement was aimed at harming the Council's philanthropic fund.

**A SPOKESMAN** for Hias said that his agency doesn't want to get into an argument with anybody, but that the facts speak for themselves.

## Former Head of Council Women Hits Its Joining President's Club

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)—

A former president of the National Council of Jewish Women noted with displeasure here that the organization was part of the President's Club, which she said "presumes not only to speak for American Jewry but lobbies for them on political issues."

**MRS. MAURICE L. Goldman**, who is now an officer of another national organization—the American Council for Judaism—said "Americans must be appalled when they realize that this body of American organizational heads was formed by and operates under the aegis of the Jewish Agency for Israel, which is at once the top echelon of the World Zionist Organization and the registered agent of a foreign government."

"That such a body attempts to speak in matters of politics and religion for what is conveniently called 'American Jewry' defies understanding." She added that "the seriousness of this fact is rivalled only by the negligence of American Jews in permitting it to happen."

**MRS. GOLDMAN** spoke at the two-day regional conference of the Council here. Her theme was growing self-isolation is dangerous for American Jews.

Another session heard Leon Uris' best-seller, "Exodus," described as a novel in which "wooden figures move around fulfilling the ideological aims of the story which is a total justification of all of Zionism at the expense of the personality of the characters, the requirements of literary style and of historical truth."

## SOMETHING NEW IN CHOOSING RABBI

OTTOWA (P-O)—Something new in the way of interviewing a candidate for a pulpit took place here.

The selection committee of the Agudath Israel Congregation composed of some 12 men sat in an office in Canada's capital and interviewed Rabbi Michael Kurtz, who was in Orlando, Fla.

The interview was by long distance telephone with an amplifier at the Canadian end so that all members of the selection committee could both hear and speak to Rabbi Kurtz some 2,000 miles away.

## Proud of Miss Taylor, Says Rabbi Nussbaum

NEW YORK (P-O)—Rabbi Max Nussbaum, who this week married two Jewish film notables—Eddie Fisher, who has been a Jew for 30 years, and Elizabeth Taylor, who has been one for only several months—said here that he was proud to bring personalities of Miss Taylor's calibre into the Jewish community.

The wedding was performed in Las Vegas by Rabbi Nussbaum, and Rabbi Bernard Cohen of Temple Beth Shalom there.

Under Nevada law Eddie was obliged to join the congregation, so he paid a \$100 membership fee.



## Technion Students Hit Study Load

HAIFA (P-O) — The Students Association of the Technion have called their third strike of the current school year to complain against overwork.

In an advertisement in The Jerusalem Post, the association

charged that students were forced to study 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

## Empress of Ethiopia Visits Israel Doctors

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The Empress of Ethiopia is visiting Israel privately for consultation with top Israeli physicians at the Hebrew U. medical school. No announcement of the nature of her ailment was made.

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## Rabbi Claims Shul Can't Fire Him

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (P-O) — The courts here are studying a decision in the case of Rabbi Ephraim Levy, which would have a great effect on the American rabbinate.

Rabbi Levy, whose congregation here seeks to dismiss him, claims that Jewish law states that you can never "remove a rabbi or bring him down from his seat."

Rabbi Levy told Supreme Court Judge Justice McGregor that even though no rabbi in modern times had sought to apply this ancient law, it nevertheless was still valid.

Your local supermarket CAN have kosher poultry\* for the holidays no matter where you live . . . .  
\*See Food Page



## FIRST REFORM HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION ALMOST HERE

In preparation for the graduation of the first students ever to complete a Hebrew high school course of studies under Reform auspices, Zvi Edelson (center) principal of Union Hebrew high school, Los Angeles, coaches graduates Henry Abarbanel and Michale Bledstein (seated) and Stanley Levy and Robert Rubin (standing) in reading the Tora. The exercises will be held Friday evening, May 22, at Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills. Robert Rubin is president of the Southern California Federation of Temple Youth.

## WHAT'S ON THE AIR

## Two Films Shot in Israel To Be Telecast This Month

Two programs filmed in Israel by the NBC-TV network in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be telecast as special "Eternal Light" programs this month.

RALPH BELLAMY is narrator in both films.

The first, "People of the Book," to be shown from 1 to 1:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, May 17, will present Gen. Yigael Yadin, a distinguished archaeologist and former commander-in-chief of Israel's army, as the guide at the Shrine of the Book repository of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Also to be pictured will be holy places and religious sites; Haifa, Tel Aviv, Beersheba, the Negev, and Acre; and Premier David Ben-Gurion, personnel at the Technion, Druse children in school, Jewish orphans learning trades at a children's village, and many tradesmen.

THE SECOND film, "Land of the Book," will show the role of the Bible as a guide book to Israel. Its scenes will include views of King Solomon's Mines and Stables, the Plains of Armageddon, the River Jordan, Mr. Tabor and Mt. Zion, Galilee and the Sea of Galilee, Jerusalem, Carmel, Caesarea, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Beersheba and the Negev, and Acre.

The second film will be tele-

vised at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 24, in New York and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, outside of New York.

Radio programs on the air during the coming week include:

AN ADDRESS by Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin of Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills, Calif., on "How to Grow Old Gracefully," on the "Message of Israel" program at 10:05 a.m. Sunday, May 17, on the ABC network.

"Little Sakiki" by Irve Tunick, the story of a family united after the sufferings of war and concentration camp only to lose each other again, and the 14th of 15 outstanding scripts being re-broadcast in honor of the programs 15th anniversary, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, on the NBC network.

Rabbi Harold I. Saperstein of Temple Smanu-El of Lynbrook, Long Island, N. Y., will speak on "Pillars of Society" on the "Temple Hour" next weekend, May 22-24, over WPIT, WWRL, WOWO, WCKY, WGBB, WGLI, WGSN, WIRY, WRUN, KDKA, KYW, and the AFRS network.

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## Mixed Seating Ridiculous--Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

WILMINGTON (P-O) — Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor of the Jewish Spectator, told The POST and OPINION that she believes that mixed seating has no room any more in the American Orthodox congregation.



W.-Rosmarin

Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin spoke at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Wilmington Jewish community center.

"In our type of culture," she said, "the social climate conditioning relations of men and women is altogether different from that which led to the separation of the sexes, not only in the synagogue but in the entire Jewish life of yesterday. It is ridiculous to have separate seat-

ing of men and women in the synagogue and mixed seating in the social hall... where humorists, in Orthodox congregations, too, tell smutty jokes and women parade in sleeveless dresses and men and women dance together..."

"IT IS THE mother today who takes the children to synagogue, in Orthodox synagogues, too, and what we want is the family pew where the family sits together..."

Though she thinks that the American Jewish community will survive as a group for centuries, Dr. Rosenmarin is very doubtful about the spiritual character of this community. "There is a whittling away of Jewish quality and substance. But physically we will grow as a community."

DR. ROSEMARIN does not think that Jews as a group should

become involved in the integration problem. But spiritual leaders should use the pulpit to denounce segregation as being contrary to the religious teachings of the Hebrew Bible, she added.

In her address, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin said she detests it when people tell her that they visited Germany.

"IT IS TOO soon to forgive the Germans," she asserted. "The blood of our brethren is still there. It is revolting when Jews take pleasure trips to Germany. At this time when anti-Semitism in Germany is going up and cemeteries are being desecrated, it is unforgivable for a Jew to visit Germany."

Dr. Rosmarin noted that practi-

cally every Jewish boy today and every other Jewish girl goes to college, at the parents' expense.

"THIS IS alright and is in the Jewish tradition," she said, "but where are we going with our newly found leisure? And with our money? American Jewry must think of its spiritual destiny. American Jewish community will not survive by building magnificent buildings, by having golden age groups, by displaying the latest art, etc. American Jewry is not reproducing itself.

"We are unlike other ethnic minorities in this country. Our religion is unlike other religions. We cannot separate peoplehood, nationhood, and all other aspects of Jewish existence. There is no creative living without Jewish knowledge."

## Brandeis To Honor 9 At Commencement

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-O) — Brandeis U. will confer honorary degrees on an Israel former chief of staff and a former French premier and seven Americans at exercises June 7.

Dr. Pierre Mendes-France will deliver the eighth commencement address, while receiving an honorary degree. The Israeli, Dr. Yigal Yadin, who at 32 led the victorious Israel army, now is a famous archaeologist.

Others who will receive degrees are conductor Leonard Bernstein, Edward R. Murrow, Sen. Ernest Gruening, Dr. Fritz Lipmann, Dudley F. Kimball and Elmer McCollum.

## 600,000 PUPILS SEEN

By April 1960 Israel expects the number of the school pupils in the state to exceed 600,000, of which 557,000 will be Jewish.

## Conservative Rabbi Would Open Mixed Seating Question

BROOKLINE, Mass. (P-O) — In a news story giving his views of Rabbi Baruch Levine (Conservative) of Temple Emanuel here has proposed reopening of the question of separating the two sexes at worship services.

INTERVIEWED by The Jewish Times here, Rabbi Levine, said:

"A surprising suggestion in these times? Well, there were undoubtedly values to the separation of sexes in the synagogue and many people today entertain misconceptions about this."

HE ADDED that the "present mixed arrangement (at services) reflects the pattern of a society which itself is in a state of turmoil with regard to the roles of men and women and husband and wife. I cannot honestly say I have made up my mind, but I am eager to explore the problem further."

Rabbi Levine also had something to say about the design of present sanctuaries which reflected the stage approach.

"THE PRESENT proscenium arrangement," he told the local paper, "with the bima (altar) as a sort of stage with the congregation reacting to something coming at them from the front of the room defeats the purpose of prayer."

"It would be preferable to restore the bima to the level closer to the people and nearer the center of the room with the lead-

er of the service facing the ark as does the congregation itself."

THE JEWISH Times is conducting a survey of rabbis on modern architectural effects in Jewish houses of worship.

## Seek Momentoes Of War Dead

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) — Letters, photographs, swords, small arms of ancient vintage, decorations and other material that reflect the participation of American Jews in the wars of the U.S. are being sought for display by the Jewish War Veterans of America for its national shrine to the Jewish war dead here.

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# Schuster Praises Morocco But Jews Lose Jobs

CHICAGO (P-O) — Despite news reports from London that unemployment is on the increase among Jews in Morocco, Zachariah Schuster told an American Jewish Committee meeting here that Morocco is one of two Moslem countries where Jews "are living in a state of security."

SCHUSTER, who is the Committee director for Europe and North Africa, said that Jews are

receiving good treatment in Morocco and Tunisia, are being treated as equals and are urged to participate in the government.

The London dispatch asserted that skilled Jewish artisans have difficulty in finding work even as unskilled workmen.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT situation is attributed partly to the replacement of the French, who have departed. The Moslems dismiss the Jews in favor of non-Jews. In Marrakesh, according to the report, five Jewish government employees were dismissed as soon as they had trained Moslem replacements.

Schuster cited Western Germany as a country in which a strong anti-Semitic sentiment has developed in the past six months. He reported cases of insults being hurled at Jews, desecration of Jewish cemeteries and even cases where courts have taken anti-Semitic attitudes in handing down decisions.

He attributed these attacks to a resurgence of Nazi sympathy among youth groups which are being indoctrinated by former followers of Hitler. He also reported a recent glorification of Hitler and his regime among the youth of the nation.

## Temple Adds Ritual For Israel Travelers

ST. PAUL (P-O)—Members of Temple Aaron here who leave for Israel will take part in a special ritual at services. Rabbi Bernard Raskas will offer the traditional prayer for travellers and then present them with a specially inscribed prayer book on the Friday evening closest to their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodman were the first to be honored by the new custom.

## ISRAEL EXPORTS UP

JERUSALEM (P-O)—Israel's export for the first third of 1959 are up almost \$7 million over the same period last year. April's increase alone totaled \$3 million.

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JERUSALEM (P-O)—Israelis who have booked reservations at Israeli hotels may find that at the last moment they have to yield to tourists from abroad, under a new law investing such powers in the head of the government.

With hotel rooms at a premium because of the unexpected large number of tourists this year, the economic committee of the Knesset has empowered Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to compel Israel hotel managers to give rooms to the visitors in favor of local residents.

## MOTION TO QUASH DENIED

ARLINGTON, Va. (P-O) — A motion to quash the charges against George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled Nazi imitator, was rejected in the circuit court here. Judge Walter McCarthy, in rejecting the defense plea, ordered the commonwealth's attorney to produce more specific charges.

## JWV TO CONVENE IN N.Y.

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# 83 Freshmen in 100 Unable To Associate Maccabeans--Hanuka

GREENSBORO, N. C. (P-O)—Only 17 per cent of 500 Jewish college freshmen were able to associate the Maccabeans with Hanuka, Rabbi Alfred Jospe told the annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith assn. here.



**Jospe** who is director of the program and resources for the national Hillel, said that while 91 per cent of the first-year students questioned conceded the importance of the synagogue, only 5 per cent admitted attending with any degree of regularity.

Dr. Jospe held the parents to blame for failure to inculcate a proper attitude toward religion in their children.

**HE SAID** what parents have not been able to do in 17 years, we (Hillel) should not be expected to do in four years.

The Hillel official called modern college youth "polite" to re-

ligion. He compared them to former college youth who rebelled without cause. Now he said there are causes without rebels.

**HUMOROUS** appellations applied to those who participate in Hillel activities for material rather than educational or spiritual assistance brought a reaction from the audience. Dr. Jospe explained that they were termed

"Sedentary Semites, Horizontal Hebrews and Lipton Litvaks."

Dr. Jospe pointed out that there are 200,000 Jewish students in American colleges and said these figures emphasized the importance of meeting the problem. He called for assistance in developing Hillel programs not only from B'nai B'rith members but from the community at large.

## LOOKING BACKWARD...

### Reform Has No Place In Israel, Says Silver

**20 YEARS AGO**  
The Jewish pavilion at the New York World's Fair opened its doors unofficially.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
The Jewish attorney general of New York state, Nathaniel L. Goldstein, rejected a demand from the Freethinkers Society of America that ritual circumcision be banned, on the contention that it constitutes practice of medicine without license... the Rabbinical Council of America discussed proposals for a central religious court in Jerusalem. Chief Rabbi of Israel Isaac Herzog spoke to the group.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Israel informed the United

States that a speech delivered by Henry A. Byroads, assistant secretary of state, at an American Council for Judaism conference, could "impose a severe strain on Israeli-American friendship." Byroads suggested that unlimited immigration could develop a need for territorial expansion by Israel...

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Reform Judaism has no place in Israel, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver declared in Jerusalem... the National Committee for Freedom of Religion in Israel ran an advertisement in the New York Times protesting against a mixed-bathing swimming pool under construction in Jerusalem.

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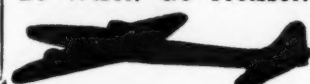
## JNF Honors Fisher For 25 Years' Service

NEW YORK (P-O)—Completion of 25 years of service as executive director of the Jewish National Fund by Mendel Fisher was marked here by a special resolution paying tribute to the veteran Zionist. A concrete form in which to express the JNF's appreciation to Fisher is being studied.

## Edwin Wolf Re-elected, Dr. Grayzel Honored

PHILADELPHIA (P-O)—Election of Edwin Wolf II to succeed himself and tribute to Dr. Solomon Grayzel on the completion of 20 years' of service as editor marked the 71st annual meeting of the Jewish Publication society here.

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## SOCCER TEAM PLAYS HERE

TEL AVIV (P-O)—An Israeli soccer team will meet a number of top American soccer teams during its tour of the U.S. beginning in September, it was announced here. The Maccabi Tel Aviv soccer team will tour South America and then continue on to New York for its U.S. engagements.

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# How Many Votes Is Mapai Going to Lose and to Whom?

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Late next fall the Israelis go to the polls to select a new 120-member Knesset and thus determine the composition of the government which will administer the affairs of the country for the ensuing four years. But on this May 17 there will be a preliminary election, privately conducted, which will afford an interesting appraisal of party strength, and enable the drawing of valuable, if not decisive conclusions as to what may occur six months later.



Alpert

These are the internal elections of the Histadrut, General Feder-

ation of Labor in Israel, and some 60 per cent of the adult population of the country is eligible to vote.

Histadrut, as should be known, is the dominant economic and social body in the country. It is a powerful union which not only controls practically all organized labor in the country, but also operates its own vast empire of industrial and agricultural and marketing enterprises. Whoever controls the Histadrut may truly be said to control Israel.

WHILE Histadrut is not a political organism, it is subject to struggle for power between the major political parties whose members belong to it. Chief among these, naturally, are the labor parties.

In the last Histadrut election in 1955 Mapai polled over 57 per cent of the vote, thus giving it a clear-cut majority, and hence full control of the Histadrut and its institutions. The two other labor parties, Ahdut Avoda and Mapam, each received around 14 per cent.

THE BIG question in 1959 is: Will Mapai hold its strength and retain control of the Histadrut

The factors and elements involved are complex, but they are bound to affect the destiny of the nation.

Whereas there is still hope of creating a united labor front in the national elections, to stave off the growing strength of Herut and the General Zionists, the three labor parties are at this point at each other's throats. A gentleman's agreement to tone down electioneering, and to refrain from mud-slinging, has collapsed, and the last few weeks have been lively ones indeed.

THE RIGHT-WING parties, which play a small part in the Histadrut poll, can afford to stand by and permit labor to battle in its own ranks. Yet even the conservative groups have mixed feelings.

On the one hand, Mapai is the main opponent in the fall, and a thorough weakening at this time will make it easier to lick later. On the other hand, the alternative to Mapai control of the Histadrut would be an increase in the influence of the two parties further to the left. This could have a very grave effect on the economy of the country, and in

the confidence which investment capital has in the national stability.

Though no right-wing party leader would be willing to be quoted, it is safe to assume that most of them are praying for continued Mapai leadership of the Histadrut.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that while Mapai polled 57 per cent of the last Histadrut vote, it received only 33 per cent of the votes cast in the national elections of the same year. It is clear that large numbers of voters, Histadrut members, favor Mapai in the union poll, but swing their votes to other parties when other national issues are at stake.

"It's time for a change," the slogan which the Republicans used so effectively against the Democrats in America, after the long period of Roosevelt-Truman administrations, is heard here in its Hebrew equivalent.

IF THE ELECTORATE is responsive to this sort of persuasion, it may mean that within the Histadrut Mapai will lose strength to the leftist parties, while in the national election, Mapai will yield strength to the right-wing parties.

There are few neutral observers who are willing to concede Mapai's chances of boosting its vote. The main question is how much it will lose, and to whom?

## Ruse Works As Rabbi Nussbaum Is Decoyed To TV Studio

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — The ruse used to get Rabbi Max Nussbaum for his "This is Your Life" rendition was worked perfectly by Steve Broidy, president of Allied Artists, who decoyed the rabbi to the TV studio. He told Rabbi Nussbaum that he was required to make a five minute Passover broadcast tape to be used in an Eastern network show.



Nussbaum Heritage, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, said the look of surprise and disbelief on the face of the Temple Israel rabbi was "touching."

As the story of Rabbi Nussbaum's life unfolded, viewers first heard Rabbi Charles Steckel of Sierra Madre tell of their days at the Breslau Theological Seminary when the two were roommates.

HE WAS followed by Charles and Suzanne Meyer, the first couple Rabbi Nussbaum married in his Berlin pulpit. Mrs. Meyer today is president of Temple Israel's sisterhood while Mr. Meyer is co-chairman of the Temple's board of education.

Lovely Mrs. Nussbaum was brought in next, and then Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press correspondent, who told of the rabbi's work for the underground. Lochner described the part he played in helping the Nussbaums slip through the Nazi lines to Switzerland.

THEIR five-year-old daughter Hannah had to be left behind because of a lack of a visa, but she appeared to tell her experience as she finally left Germany to join her parents in America.

Following the show the guests on the program adjourned to Rabbi Nussbaum's seder.

TRADE INCREASES  
Trade between Israel and Eastern European countries outside of Russia rose by 130 per cent during Israel's 10th anniversary year.

## GOLDEN'S BOOK TO BE MADE PLAY

NEW YORK (P-O) — Harry Golden's "Only in America," best-seller by the editor of The Carolina Israelite, will be made into a Broadway production. Herman Shumlin will be director.

The script, whose locale is Charlotte, N. C., home of the famous Jewish wit, was adapted from the book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The play is expected to open in December.

## Israel May Drop Loan For Rumania Exodus

JERUSALEM (P-O) — With the end of Rumanian immigration into Israel, the government is studying postponement of a compulsory 40 million pound loan. The loan would be collected from all workers beginning in May in the same way that withholding taxes are deducted in the U.S.

Public pressure to postpone the compulsory loan has been said to be extremely heavy.

## AJ Committee Adds Top Industrialists

NEW YORK (P-O) — Two top U.S. industrialists were named this week to the administrative committee of the American Jewish Committee by Herbert B. Ehrmann, newly-elected president. The industrialists are O. Roy Chalk, whose offer of \$650 million for New York's transit system was recently rejected and Mitchell Felt, president of the Graham-Paige Corp.

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## THE ARTS

# A Daughter Crushes Her Father in 'A Touch of the Poet'

By JOSEPH GALE

In a Eugene O'Neill play one searches for an underlying meaning. How valid that meaning is, and the strength with which it is brought forward, is the measure of the playwright's genius.



Gale

"A Touch of the Poet," at the Helen Hayes theater, the last play O'Neill ever completed, is a synthesis of recurring themes—man's inability to fathom the nature of his fate, the loneliness of not belonging, and the conflict between sensibility and power. Here, however, the end is not without hope. The vehicle for O'Neill's rise above pessimism is the tavern of Cornelius Melody, a few miles from Boston.

**THE ACTION** takes place on July 28, 1828. Melody (Eric Portman) is a bit of a poet, but also a drunkard, liar, swaggering bully, and a failure. His daughter Sara (Nancy Malone) is in a way his conscience—mocking, reviling, scornful, unaware that her efforts are to lift her father to manhood. The balance between the two is the mother, Nora (Helen Hayes), God-fearing and uneducated, who loves them both. Melody, who fought bravely for Ireland against the British, but whose pretensions drove him from the country, desperately wants acceptance by the Yankees. However he stands in his own way, the egocenter of a tight Irish band that drinks his liquor and mocks him behind his back.

**SARA**, in love with a Yankee, and struggling to rid herself of the father's hard-handed yoke (freeing also her patient, loving and long-suffering mother), flails Melody with every verbal weapon in the book. But the pompous, quarrelsome innkeeper must sink under the onslaught before he can rise again.

As director Harold Clurman puts it: "He is a poet in decay. He cannot survive in the raw bustle of the growing democracy. The world he clings to must die in him; his old self must be crushed before he can be reborn. The play is the tragic comedy of his undoing as a 'poet.' But as he sinks, his daughter be-

gins to understand that she has always loved him and will forever mourn the poet that is killed within. On the threshold of her ascendancy as a successful woman of the new world, we sense that from the beginning there dwelled within her the yearning for the values her father represented."

**SYMBOLISM** and inner meaning aside, "A Touch of the Poet" is trenchant drama beating and breathing within a fortress of words, for there is but a single set and little physical action. In the establishment of character and the massive setting forth of human values, O'Neill is without peer. "A Touch of the Poet," simply as a play, is deeply absorbing.

Eric Portman and Nancy Malone are the focal points of the struggle, but it is Helen Hayes, sincere and sympathetic in another carefully thought-out role, who walks away with our honors. All the love and despair of Nora Melody is sensitively portrayed on the stage of her own theater.

**PORTMAN'S** experience helps him carry off the difficult transition from reprobate to rebirth, though his delivery is so clipped and fast that it is difficult to understand him some of the time. Miss Malone, who assumed the Kim Stanley role and who herself will depart in favor of Cloris Leachman, is not so fortunate. There is no character development, only character establishment. No doubt is left that here is a shrew of the first order, and since Miss Malone's decibel rating is tops, her first speeches and her final ones, in delivery at least, are identical. The in-between is a marathon tirade, which her sudden conversion to the tenderness of love does little to ameliorate convincingly.

Betty Field contributes a stunning vignette as the icy Mrs. Henry Hartford, and the others are so uniformly fine we must mention her. They are Curt Conway as a relic of Melody's past; John Call, Art Smith and Farrell Pelly as a trio of ne'er-do-wells, and Luis van Rooten as a homespun Yankee lawyer.

### NAMED AFTER LEHMAN

**TEL AVIV (P-O)**—A 10-year-old colony got a new name here this week—Moshav Leeman—after Herbert H. Lehman.

## WHAT'S DOING

### COMING EVENTS

Saturday-Sunday, May 16-17. Conference on Jewish public opinion in America. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Sunday, May 17, 8 p. m. "Is America a Golah?" Speaker: Dr. Judd L. Teller; chairman: Dr. J. J. Hartstein. Stern college, Lexington ave. and 35th st. Public invited.

Sunday-Monday, May 17-20. 30th annual convention of National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. Grossinger's hotel, Grossinger, N. Y.

**LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS** Monday, May 18, 8:30 p. m. Israel kaleidoscope: Pressure groups in Israel—III. "Pinch-the Pruta." Pressures on public opinion on bread and butter problems. Lecture by Yaakov Reuel, UN correspondent for "Kol Israel." Herzl institute, 250 W. 57th st. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 19, 6:45 p. m. Portraits of the Jew in Western Literature. Classes conducted by David Sidorsky. Herzl in-

stitute. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 19, 8:30 p. m. European Builders of Jewish Culture—II. "Leo Beack." Lecture by Dr. Max Gruenewald. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 20, 6:45 p. m. Talmud for All. Classes conducted in English by Dr. Eliezer. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 20, 8:30 p. m. Midweek forum: "How American Jewish Teenagers Feel about Israel and Zionism." A survey report by Irving Canter, director of program and publications for B'nai B'rith Youth organization. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Thursday, May 21, 6:45 p. m. Chagat and his ancestors in Jewish art. Classes conducted by Rachel Wischnitzer. Herzl institute. Public invited.

Thursday, May 21, 8:30 p. m. Contemporary Israeli composers. A survey of Israeli composers, with musical illustrations by Dr. Alexander Ryger.

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### ART EXHIBITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

**Exhibit:** Combined exhibition of three Israeli artists, Ephraim Modzelewich, Alice Back, and Hanna Twersky. Open daily 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Open till May 26. Jerusalem Art Center, 100 W. 57th st.

**"Shtetl Exhibit":**—Photographs and documents representing 381 localities graphically portray Jewish life in Eastern Europe. Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, 1048 Fifth Ave. For group visits, call LE 5-6700.

**Exhibit:** Moishe Oysher theatre collection. New York public library, Fifth ave. Open till May 31.

**Exhibit:** Paintings by contemporary American and Israeli Jewish artists. Open daily 1-5 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Friday. Jewish museum, 92d st. and Fifth ave. Admission free.

## Food in Japanese Restaurant Is Cooked Right on Your Table

Japanese dining has been with us for some time, introducing into the vocabulary such words as sukiyaki and tempura, and puzzling the average diner with the essential difference between Japanese and Chinese food, which they know so well.

**NOW**, Mrs. Moto Saito has introduced a new dimension. In her Saito restaurant at 70 W. 55th st., guests may dine Japanese-style seated on cushions on the rush-matted floor, shoes discreetly left outside the dining-room, or conventionally at tables, foot-wear on. One also will find accommodations at the crescent-shaped tempura bar, where numerous varieties of seafood and fresh vegetables are piped hot from a sizzling vegetable oil bath onto your plate.

As for comparison, the difference is mainly that Chinese cookery as we know it relies on meat, vegetables, and gravy-sauces. Japanese staples are fish and rice, and the cooking is less robust and more delicate, simpler

and thinner than Chinese. The variations wrought with rice, fish, and the exotic use of certain vegetables and sauces transform Saito dinners into revelations.

**THE COOKING** is done by kimono-clad waitresses on electric burners set in the center of each table, and about 15 minutes is the longest any dish takes to prepare.

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## YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WAIT TILL PESAH TO USE MATZO KNEIDLAH

By SARAH LIEBER

This week, there is a miscellany of food items of interest to us all.

First, let me acknowledge a very nice letter and recipe from a reader, Mrs. Carol Schwartzman of Houston, Texas. She offers a novel way of preparing matzo kneidlach which may be used all year round. I will give the recipe below.

It is always delightful to be able to share some recipes and food news sent by the women who make use of this column. It makes writing these weekly words more like a visit with you all.

**MRS. SCHWARTZMAN'S KNEIDLAH CUBES**  
4 eggs, beaten



- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- dash pepper
- dash garlic powder
- 1 cup matzo meal

Combine eggs with water, melted shortening, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Mix well. Add matzo meal. The batter will be loose. Pour the batter into plastic ice-cube tray of the pop-out variety. Fill each section with a spoon and scrape off excess with a knife. Freeze. When ready to use kneidlach, remove from the tray and pop into boiling salted water. Boil gently for 25 minutes. Do not thaw before cooking. Note: if the kneidlach do not pop out ready, use a knife point. Also, perhaps oiling the molds might be helpful. The inventor of this novelty says, "Terrific—company will say in amazement and amusement."

- DANISH MEAT BALLS**  
(Requested by Mrs. S. Wolc, St. Louis)
- 2 lbs. ground lean beef
  - 1 cup minced onion
  - 2 tsps. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
  - 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
  - 2 eggs, beaten
  - 3/4 cup flour
  - 1/4 tsp. salt
  - dash ground black pepper

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup soup stock, or water
- 1 bay leaf

Combine the first six ingredients. Shape into 2-inch meat balls. Mix the flour with the remaining salt and pepper. Roll the meat balls in the seasoned flour. Heat the shortening and brown the meatballs, turning so that all sides are browned. Add soup stock or water and bay leaf. Cover. Simmer slowly 20 to 30 minutes. Remove meatballs. Blend three tablespoonfuls of flour with the drippings left in the pan. Brown. Stir into liquid. Cook until thick. Add meatballs and heat. Serve with mashed potatoes, rice or noodles. Serves four to six.

**BROWN BEEF STEW WITH DUMPLINGS**  
(Requested by Mrs. S. Persky, Peoria, Ill.)

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsps. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 lbs. beef, cut into cubes
- 3 tbsps. shortening
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
- 1 lb. small white onions, peeled
- 6 carrots cut into large pieces
- 3 medium potatoes, cut in half lengthwise

- 1 pkg. frozen peas or cut greenbeans
- 1 recipe yeast dumplings, recipe below

Mix the flour, salt and pepper together and coat each piece of beef with it. Heat a heavy pot or Dutch oven and brown the flour-coated meat pieces in the bottom of the pot, using the melted shortening. Do not brown too many cubes at a time. Add water to cover, bay leaf and garlic. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly tightly covered until the meat is almost tender, about two hours. Add onions, carrots and potatoes and cook for 10 minutes or until the vegetables are almost tender. Add frozen vegetable. Taste and correct seasonings. Simmer until all ingredients are tender. If dumplings are to be used, follow directions below. Dumplings take about one half hour to rise and should be mixed before the vegetables are added.

- YEAST DUMPLINGS**
- 1 pkg. yeast
  - 1/2 cup warm water
  - 2 tbsps. sugar
  - 1/4 tsp. salt
  - 1 tbsps. oil
  - 1 tbsps. minced onion
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour

Dissolve the yeast in the water. Stir into remaining ingredients. Stir until smooth. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 30 minutes). Stir down and drop by tablespoonfuls on the simmering stew, letting the batter rest on the meat and vegetables. Cover tightly and steam dumplings for about 20 minutes without raising the cover. Arrange meat, vegetables and dumplings on a warmed platter and serve at once. Serves six.

**QUICK BEEF PIE**  
(Requested by Mrs. R. Jacobs, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

- 1/4 cup shortening or parve margarine
- 1 1/4 cups cracker crumbs
- 3 tbsps. water
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 tsps. minced onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

Mix the softened shortening or margarine with the cracker crumbs. Add water. Press onto bottom and sides of a greased deep pie pan. Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven 10 minutes. Brown the beef in a skillet and cook until beef is done, stir-

ring constantly. Add rice, onion, seasonings and half cup water. Cook slowly, stirring, until the liquid is absorbed. Stir in tomato sauce. Pack into the baked pie shell. Bake in 325 degree oven about 30 minutes until meat and rice are hot. Serve at once with or without additional tomato or tomato-mushroom sauce. Serves six.

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## Optimism in Jewish Prayers Bring Hope for Happy Solutions

By HELEN COHEN

Edna Ferber may not have had any intensive Jewish training but she seems to have caught the true spirit of Judaism when she said (as I quoted) that thousands of years of a way of life had left its imprint on her and that her feeling was that God was good and good was God.

IN "LANDMARKS and Goals," Dr. A. A. Neuman, president of Dropsie college, wrote "From the opening chapter in Genesis, through the thunderous pages of the Prophets . . . and throughout a long history of courageous martyrdom, the Jewish religious outlook upon the world has been one of energizing optimism. 'God saw all that He had made and behold, it was very good' is not only the summation of the biblical narrative of creation; it is the consistent viewpoint of Judaism in many of its historic manifestations. In varied forms, the conviction appears and reappears in Jewish literature that a world created by God must necessarily partake of the nature of the Creator. Not even evil, suffering and sin are shut out of this consideration; for they too serve toward a moral end. They are a goad to man's upward struggle toward a moral perfection . . ."

This optimism, this continued holding on to hope for improvement, a happy solution, in the midst of troubles and heartaches, runs through the prayers chanted by the people of the Book down through the centuries.

ON PAGE 99 of the Sabbath morning service we find this traditional prayer; "We thankfully acknowledge Thee, O Lord our

God, our father's God to all eternity. Our Rock art Thou, our Shield that saves through every generation . . . O Thou who art all-good, whose mercies never fail us, Compassionate One, whose loving kindnesses never cease, we ever hope in Thee."

Those who insist that weekly services hold little or no meaning for them might stop and ponder if there could be some worthwhile effect upon a person harassed and sorely troubled with life's continual buffetings, to repeat each week as he sits quietly among his fellow worshipers as the Tora is returned to the Ark, "I have given you good teaching; Forsake not My Tora. It is a Tree of Life to them that hold fast to it, And everyone that upholds it is happy.

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## END THIS MISREPRESENTATION

It has been a number of weeks now since a single Jew has come out of Rumania.

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IF THE OLD rate is resumed, we can expect on an average of approximately 3,000 Jews a month to leave this Communist country.

It was therefore something of a shock to learn that on the radio in Chicago pleas are being made currently in behalf of the Combined Jewish Appeal for funds to help 100,000 Jews who are coming out of Rumania.

ONLY LAST WEEK, we received a brochure appealing for funds for the Rumanian Jews streaming out of that country toward Israel. We could assume that this brochure had been printed at a time when in fact the doors were open, and consequently we were willing to forgive the campaign leaders who used this mailing piece.

But we cannot see how the Combined Jewish Appeal of Chicago, or the United Jewish Appeal, in whose behalf it raises funds, can escape responsibility for this deception on the radio.

THE ENDS DO not justify the means and our national Jewish bodies cannot participate in this kind of misrepresentation without suffering more than they imagine in loss of prestige.

This demoralizes the entire American Jewish community, and puts us in the lowest class of unethical people.

THERE IS EVERY reason why Jews—with or without a Rumanian exodus—should contribute to the UJA. If it is true that with an exodus of 100,000 Jews more Jewish pocket books will be opened, that still does not justify what is outright deception.

We hope the campaign leadership will stop these activities immediately.

## A COST-FREE DRIVE

Probably the one most-efficient drive for an Israel cause is that conducted by POST and OPINION columnist Carl Alpert.

WITH NO administrative cost, no testimonial banquets, no highly-paid performers and not even a postage stamp cost, Mr. Alpert, who is the vice-president of the Technion, in Haifa, has gotten his annual request for funds up to over \$4,000.

There is a lesson here.

FIRST THE CAUSE is one that appeals to American Jews. If in Israel, high school is not free but rather requires tuition, thus barring a number of competent young people from continuing their education, then American Jewish hearts are touched, and they want to do something about it.

Secondly, Mr. Alpert demonstrates in his own life a sacrificial sense that leads others to trust him and to want to aid a project that he sponsors. Mr. Alpert was the former educational director of the Zionist Organization of America who took his family to Israel to live. Today he is one of the most respected Americans in Israel.

IT IS INSTRUCTIVE to read down the list of contributors (P-O, May 1). None seems to us to be among the so-called leaders who give from \$10,000 to a quarter of million of dollars annually to the United Jewish Appeal. For the most part they seem to be just like you and me, people who have many places where we can use our money, but who want to be part of this kind of effort.

POST and OPINION readers have come to the fore when appeals have been made to them for various projects. Notable among these was the \$5,000 contributed for our ambulance for the Mogen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross.

We're proud of Mr. Alpert and we're proud of our readers, whom we think are a select list of the finest American Jews.

## TWO FINE RABBIS

It couldn't happen to two finer rabbis!

ONE IS RABBI Jacob J. Weinstein, of Chicago, now in Israel as the guest of the Histadrut, of whose U.S. fund drive he currently is chairman.

The other is Rabbi Samuel Silver, probably the man whom his colleagues like best of all the rabbis, who has just accepted the pulpit of Temple Sinai in Stamford, Conn.

THESE TWO religious leaders have one attribute in common—their human touch; but they also have something else in common, both have been columnists for The POST and OPINION.

Rabbi Weinstein's column appears on the editorial page and Rabbi Silver's column, which hasn't appeared in some months, was the delightful "Digest of the Yiddish Press."

WHENEVER WE have cause to consider things and men in Jewish life which bring us pain, we restore our confidence and our equilibrium by casting our reflections on spiritual leaders like Rabbi Weinstein and Rabbi Silver.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

In Chicago, The POST and OPINION publishes a local edition, which competes with the Sentinel there. The Sentinel is edited by Jack Fishbein, who is now president of the American Association of English-Jewish Newspapers.

THE ADVERTISERS in our recent Pass-over issue, as the advertisers in previous special editions, were circularized by The Sentinel, with an attack on The POST and OPINION based on the fact that the paper is printed in Indianapolis, and not in Chicago.

This might seem to some a little less philosophical than we are as a dastardly attempt to throttle competition, but we're content to believe that every knock is a boost.

ALL OUR LOCAL editions are printed in Indianapolis, not alone the Chicago paper. (Our St. Louis and our Louisville editions too are printed in Indianapolis.) This is an economy which makes it possible for us to allocate more of our budget to news.

The local news is gathered however by our staffs in our offices in these communities, and the paper as it is published is little different from a paper like The Sentinel with its local news and local ads and national news and national ads.

IF THE POST AND OPINION were printed on Kedzie St., in Chicago, would this give it a quality which it now lacks?

So in a sense this attack on The POST and OPINION by The Sentinel is demagogic.

BUT WE'VE always held to the theory that there is a very legitimate way to out-strip us, and that is to produce a better product. Mr. Fishbein may resent the fact that our paid circulation in Chicago is only a few thousand less than his and that his paper, which is 47 years old, has not been able to secure as many as 10,000 subscribers in a community of 400,000 Jews.

He may also resent the fact that the local Jewish organizations advertise in The POST and OPINION's Chicago paper almost without exception. To these organizations, and their leadership, the important thing is the news handling, and the integrity of the publication.

WE ALSO SUSPECT that unlike some so-called liberals the organizations may like the American idea of free competition.

In Mr. Fishbein's attack on The POST and OPINION, there is prominently displayed this declaration:

"The only Chicago publication recognized and accepted for membership in the official American Association of English-Jewish Newspapers." The word "official" is underlined.

WE DON'T KNOW what the word "official" in this statement is intended to convey unless this is an attempt to create a false impression that somehow the association is the official representative in some way of the Jewish community.

We recall that in some small way we had something to do with the founding of the association, and an attempt at one time was made—by a person whose name we won't mention—to put through a provision where only one newspaper in each community could be a member of the association. This was defeated, wisely in our opinion, at the time.

WHETHER THIS is part of the by laws of the organization at this time, we're not in a position to know. But the intent—to eliminate all competition—was unAmerican.

For our part we're willing to let the Jews of Chicago decide which paper to support and which to read. So far we have no complaint.

As long as we are in America and not Russia, no paper can demolish its opposition without the consent of the readers.

## Why I Am A Labor Zionist

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

KAM Temple, Chicago

As many of my colleagues know, I was the first Reform rabbi to become a Labor Zionist.

In 1933, I became a contributing editor of the Jewish Frontier and have retained my association with that fine magazine ever since.

For the past four years, I have been the national campaign chairman of the Histadrut campaign.

Rabbis are sought by many organizations. This rabbi is no exception. Why then have I selected the Labor Zionist movement as the object of my chiefest concern outside of the pulpit?

Rabbi Weinstein WITHOUT the return to Zion, Jewish history is unfinished business. Zionism has been that movement by which a company of dedicated human beings put purpose, order and justice in history, as the Creator informed nature with order and purpose. Aside from all that Zion means for the security of Jews, it has a meaning for all mankind: It is a most dramatic testimony of the power of faith and will to penetrate and mould the workings of power. I have written and spoken many times about the various facets of Zionism—the religious, cultural, philanthropic, national aspects of this protean movement. I want to make a bit clearer the special province of Labor Zionism.

Labor Zionists directed their efforts toward two objectives:

One was to conquer work for Jewish hands. Oppressive governments had denied Jews access to the soil and certain social customs and housing restrictions had denied them opportunity to work at many trades. The Labor Zionist movement added to the mere transportation of the Jew the goal of transforming him from a middle man and a luft-mensch to a farmer and a worker. This required a collective psychotherapy as well as vocational retraining. The Jew had to change all his defensive attitudes toward work and proletarianization, as well as his muscular responses.

THE SECOND goal of Labor Zionism was to substitute co-operative methods and objectives for competitive ones in the economy. The inequities of power bred by feudalism

and early capitalism were as burdensome to the average Jew as the religious and racial hostilities of the Christian and Islamic populations. Labor Zionism set out to rebuild Israel on terms that would radically reduce the likelihood that class differences would be as formidable as they were in the diaspora.

In less than four decades, the Histadrut and its allies have built in Israel a system of co-operatives which have not only maintained the community through one bitter crisis after another, but promise to be a model for the countries of Asia and Africa.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE capitalism will not succeed in these backward areas. Communism may succeed, but at the fearful cost of the liberties and the decencies of the people. Ideal, intentional communities built around the ethical niceties of Buddha, Confucius and Gandhi are much too soft and often irrelevant for the needs of the fast-multiplying populations of these crucial lands. Only the tough-minded, yet resilient combination of co-operatives and welfare state in Israel has so far proven to be workable.

Labor Zionism is not only the surrogate of the prophets of Israel, but may very well fulfill the missionary role of being a light and blessing to the nations that dwell in darkness.

That is why I have been so deeply involved in this movement. Even though its leadership is allergic to theology, I consider Labor Zionism the best modern application of prophetic Judaism.

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# Suggests Council for Judaism Leave Ranks of Jewry Entirely

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I must comment on your space given to 'portions' of Rabbi Singer's dissertation (P-O, Apr. 10) and your editorial. Perhaps some background is worthwhile so you will understand the purport of the added material I will give you.

I HAVE lived in Los Angeles over 45 years and left here in 1949 to create a business venture in Israel, 'to add to my financial success and at the same time assist my co-religionists in a venture that might help to solve the Jewish problem.' After five years, I returned here . . .

While I have been frustrated, disappointed and disillusioned, I am no less convinced and concerned in assisting Israel in every way possible because I believe it is a present-day opportunity to achieve that age-old dream of solving the Jewish problem wherever it may exist.

THEREFORE, while I am one of the most outspoken and written critics of fund-raising methods and, more important, the way these funds are used, I am more ashamed each day at the effort of scared Jews to find excuses in these faults to attempt to deny their right, privilege and duty to join their brethren wherever they may be on the face of the earth to try and help solve their problems wherever they may be.

In this vein I have taken a good deal of trouble to try and make contact with various members of the Council for Judaism. I have tried to gather the strength of Jews wherever they may be to try and help correct our problems rather than waste them in philosophy and theory that have been answered by events a thousand times.

YOU GAVE a half dozen columns to a rabbi who professed he was going to make a tremendous and world-shattering announcement of why he was not going to give money to the UJA. Paragraphs and pages later I finally found he was against Jews only helping Jews. Do we really have to find an excuse for being among the great philanthropists of all time and in addition to contributing to every cause known, to also, and I repeat, in addition help those who by religion, race, ancestry or whatever inheritance the Gentile wishes to announce are together with us in name?

Your editorial gave most of the answers. But I think you should have given Mr. Singer a paragraph and used all his columns to try to explain to these scared Jews that they cannot hide any longer . . .

I WROTE a several hundred page pamphlet about my experiences and the problems and possible solutions to the insecurity of Israel. I sent copies to the Council; I had meetings with Mr. Rosenwald. I wrote and sent copies to Mr. May of Los Angeles to whom you refused. (All this incidentally at my own expense.)

Mr. May refused to permit me to come to his house at a supposed reception for a couple of the Council's henchmen who were going to be feted in Los Angeles. When one of his guests asked to invite me, he told him this was a private dinner party and the visit was not for discussion. However, the next day's newspapers gave accounts of Mr. Coleman's public attitude about

American Jews not participating in Israel activities.

IN OTHER words I think you went way out of your way and space to give room to a worn-out hashed-over thesis of a bunch of scared Jews who would like to kiss anything but a mezzuzah but who haven't sense enough to know that the only self respect they have is what that mezzuzah gives them.

In truth and in fact the Council today is a subversive organization . . . It subverts truth. It professes to act with a few hundred mouths for five million American Jews and three times that number around the world. It is fostering more anti-semitism than any other organization in America, because it raises the impression that American Jews are disloyal by being charitable to their co-religionists; that American Jews do not support any other activities except their own; that American Jews want favored treatment for Jews in other parts of the world, etc.

IT IS NOT unusual for a rabbi well trained and versed in the use of word and phrase to make the Einstein theory sound like the sermon on the Mount. But I have had enough Council material over the past 10 years to see

about four cliches repeated and repeated again and again. I wonder sometimes if these men learned their lessons from a Hitler who said repeat and repeat and repeat and the most absurd stupidities will be accepted . . .

The rabbi and many other Council members grow fat and live from the sensationalism they can conjure up and the solace they can give to a handful of scared Jews. The least they should do as the decent God-fearing Americans they profess to be, tied only to a few symbolic Jewish rituals, is to get out entirely . . . They could easily form something with an even different name. They could easily make its headquarters Jenkintown or anywhere else they like, set up a new set of rules and deny their affiliation with anything or anybody . . .

Meanwhile, I think as a good journalist working hard to establish and maintain a paper with respect of more than your co-religionists you should demand the full and complete record of contributions and use of funds of this organization or to deny it the right by any standard of free discussion . . .

A. S. EPSTEIN  
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## WANTS RABBI TO ANSWER FOR CHRISTIANS' MISDEEDS

This Moshay P. Mann of Georgia (P-O, May 1) . . . does he know what he is talking about? For example, if East European Judaism which has preserved the faith (and the title of rabbi for Moshay P. Mann) more robustly in spite of horror and murder than free and ruling Christianity itself in those same areas is a morbid plague, Rabenu Moshay should tell us what he thinks of the annual Christian preserve of the passion play and the consequences of their incitements . . .

Without a studied comparison between the old-fashioned Judaism which depends upon righteousness for its heavenly reward and this old-fashioned Christian presentation which accuses, and in accusing shuns righteousness for its own sake, I, for one, can aught but contend that only a Jew sick to his very soul with self-contempt could allow himself to make such a plea as

that coming from this latest Southern worthy.

In Georgia, particularly, he should know the "fine emotions" evoked by the mention of the Nazarene name. He must have seen at least one "holy" cross burning a "charitable" Christian response to decent human sentiment.

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## P-O MATERIAL STIMULATES STUDENTS

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Our current events discussion classes, which are an important part of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation chapters which I serve as counselor, are grateful for much of the material in the Jewish POST and OPINION.

SOME OF IT is stimulating, others amusing, most of it interesting.

One of our classes expressed interest in the advertisement of the rabbi who sought a congregation—Orthodox, Conservative or Reform—and wonders which one he got. A co-ed wonders if the "Cultured gentleman in his early fifties" type of advertiser got his matrimonial companion. Or if the editor isn't on his fifth set of ulcers because of the lambasting he gets when he does something or when he doesn't do something.

WE FOUND no sympathy for Rabbi Singer's tirade against the United Jewish Appeal, nor for Helen Cohen's castigation of Elizabeth Taylor, the Jewess; nor for the Denver rabbi who prohibits dating for 12-13 year olds on the premise of "What's left for their later teen years?"

Least tasteful of all, the students said, was that rash of statements from Orthodox, Conservative and/or Reform defend-

## 'LUXURY GHETTO' DEATHLY

Some 122,000 of the 155,000 Jews confined in 1941 to the "luxury ghetto" (as the Nazis called it) in Theresienstadt, Czechoslovakia, died or were exterminated, according to a study by the Yad Vashem in Israel.

## P-O Missed Point Why Temple Helps Church

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

You missed the point of emphasis in reporting Temple Emanuel's project to help AME Zion church build its recreation hall (P-O, May 1).

We made this announcement at the climax of our temple dedication dinner, for we felt that it is not enough to dedicate a temple to the glory of God and the service to one's own congregation, unless that congregation also does something for others. One is always so tempted, in a modern temple, to look to one's own fund-raising and needs; somehow the larger purpose for which the institution is established is pushed into the background.

It was in this spirit that we announced that the first fund-raising event held in our new social hall will be designated to benefit the AME Zion congregation, which incidentally is not located across the street from us but, alas, in a far less "desirable" neighborhood.

RABBI WALTER H. PLAUT  
Temple Emanuel of Great Neck,  
Great Neck, N. Y.

ers arguing with each other on the respective merits of their brand of Judaism. They liked president Philip Klutznick's plea to "live and let live."

Thank you for helping us be more aware of today's recognition of our responsibility to our heritage.

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## Deaths

# REUVEN SHILOAH, 50, DIES; ADVISED FOREIGN MINISTRY

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Political adviser to Israel's foreign ministry at the time of death, Shiloah was one of the principal directors of political intelligence for the Jewish Agency from 1936 until the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948. He was a former teacher of Oriental studies and a journalist.

## DR. JULIUS B. MALLER

NEW YORK (P-O)—Dr. Julius B. Maller, 58, professor of psychology at Yeshiva university died last week of a heart attack. After World War II, during which he served as a research psychologist for the War Dept. and the Office of Strategic Services, Dr. Maller was director of research and publications for the American Jewish Committee.

## CANTOR JUDAH GOLDRING

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O) — Judah J. Goldring, 43, cantor of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck here and former cantor of the 1,000-year-old Alt-Neue synagogue in Prague, Czechoslovakia, died this week after a six-month illness. Cantor Goldring served congregations in Miami Beach and Detroit. A former concentra-

tion-camp inmate, he sang the cantor's role in the Nazi-version of "The Jew Sues."

## OTHER DEATHS

Max Zaritsky, 74, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International union from 1936 to 1950, when he retired, this week in Boston.

Israel Sack, 75, a dealer in antiques who helped form the antique collections in museums in Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, and Wilmington, Del., last week in Brookline, Mass.

Rev. M. Z. Tofield, 76, who for many years served as cantor at B'nai Emunah synagogue in Tulsa, Okla., and who in his retirement in Los Angeles was writing a series of Talmudic commentaries, the seventh day of Pesah in Los Angeles.

Leah Rohm, leading star of the Moscow Jewish Theatre, last month in Moscow. Benjamin E. Greenspan, 67, who as a New York City magistrate, from 1931 to 1935, was called by one newspaper "the city's foremost producer of courtroom drama," and founder of the Wall Street syna-

## JUDAH GOLDRING

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